

HIGHLIGHTS

January 2003

A Children & Youth Services Newsletter for Volunteers & Mentors of CYS-Project Together

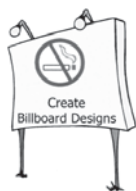
Vol. XVIII, No. 1

For Your Information...

Check out how to say Happy New Year in different languages on page 7 and share this with the child or teenager you mentor. With something as simple as a New Year greetings, you can help a child understand that even though it is said differently, the meaning and the intent remain the same...

Approximately 200 area junior high and high school students participated in the TUPP (Tobacco Use Prevention Program) public service announcement, cartoon and billboard designs competition held last month. The TUPP staff is looking for locations to display the message depicted in the artwork of the winner. If your company is open to this type of community partnership with the Health Care Agency and youthful members of our community, please call Tiffany Vong and Sherryl Ramos (714)541-1444...

Mentees of Aspen Mentor Bob Walters, performed in the Orange County Children's Therapeutic Arts Center (OCCTAC) Holiday Concert on Sunday, Dec. 22. The two boys provided the guitar accompaniment for the choral presentation of Feliz Navidad. Bob pursued guitar lessons for the two through a collaboration between OCCTAC and CYS-Project Together...



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Therapist Spotlight

Art Therapist Helps Youth To Speak Their Minds Through Expression, Color and Form

Margaret Creek, MFTI, ATR, with Pacific Clinics' Orange office, attributes CYS-Project Together mentors with opening opportunities of new experiences and awarenesses for the youth they mentor.

"I see that the most important value of mentors is giving kids a glimpse at different worlds, different role models and widening their experiences. They provide nurturing and consistency," she said. "The 'special friend' aspect is very valuable because the mentors are accepting them with all of their warts and loving them for their differences."

Margaret is currently working with two CYS-Project Together mentors under her supervision. She thinks highly of her clients and feels their connections with their mentors are of great benefit. Before finalizing a match, she meets with the mentor several times. Once matched, she follows up on a weekly basis regarding the client's progress and suggests beneficial activities.

Mentors appreciate her support and suggestions and find Margaret to be consistent and professional with her input. They also find that she motivates them to be creative and sensitive in dealing with the client needs. For that reason, she often suggests specific activities to help some clients with anger management and others to nurture intellect through enrichment activities.

According to CYS-Project Together Volunteer Coordinator Veronica



Margaret Creek, MFTI, ATR, art therapist with Children & Youth Services' contract agency, Pacific Clinics in Orange, is excited about the quilt project that is in the making by three siblings who are being adopted by different families. Margaret, who firmly believes in art as the perfect child language, hopes that the process will help the children express their feelings as well as create a positive family memory.

Chavez, "I am very appreciative of Margaret's teamwork. She is a strong role model for her mentors, especially those considering human services or human resources as a career. Margaret often calls me to inquire about activities available to clients and communicates consistently and often with her clients' mentors."

Margaret firmly believes that art is a child's language. It not only helps therapists determine what is going on that the child cannot express verbally,

(continued on page 3)

There's More Than One Way to Hug a Child...

The staff and clients of Children & Youth Services (CYS) and CYS-Project Together deeply appreciate the wonderful support provided by many local businesses and organizations. Our affiliation with the Mental Health Association of Orange County allows us to accept and distribute community resources that are an important asset in the therapeutic process for all the children we serve. Each month, we extend our thanks and give recognition to our caring donors.

Angela Alvarez	Carol Khoury
Adam Andersen	Hanna Kuusinen
Yvette Anderson	Antonio Larrea
Aspen Community Services/Santa Ana	LA International Church of Christ
Aspen Education Group	LensCrafters/Westminster
Odette Babayan	Bei Lin
Vartan Babayan	Mission Hospital/Mission Viejo
Raymond Chung	Ron Natale
California Cushion	Tiffany Nguyen
California Cushion & Design Center	Tracy Nguyen
Brenda Cepeda	Orthodyne Electronics
Raymond Chung	Pacer Community
College Community Services	Anita Polite-Wilson
Construction Purchasing Assn.	Evelyn Prescott
Cornwell Foods	Jeff Quan
Bob Cote	Ralph's/Walnut
Jamie & Geronimo Cruz	Julie Raydel
Curves for Women	Steve Rhee
DeeDee Degelia	Richard Rios
Dr. Chantel Daitch	Andy Rosales
Lyle Dowley	Edwin Salazar
E--Machines	Michael Searling
Richard Elliott III	Chris Seifert
Adri Estrada	Lindsey Shill
Farmers Insurance	Elliott Sousa
Sarah Fisher	Statek Corp.
Ford Motor Credit/Orange Branch	Gregory Stevens
Andy Geer	Derek Suzuki
Lorena Gutierrez	Mary Torres
Debbie Hao	Polly Touhey
Young Joon	Irvin Weatherly
Michael Khoo	Melissa Whitworth
Berlina Lao	Zhongyu Yan
Frank Lin	Zee



Ella Schugt (front) and C. K. Franz-Thompson (back) of the Construction Purchasing Association, delivered a truck load of gifts to CYS-Project Together, following the group's ninth annual Holiday Gala Benefit held in December. The gifts, along with many others donated by local businesses and service organizations, in addition to boxes of food and food vouchers, were distributed to Children & Youth Services clients and their families who were in need during the holiday season.

Mentoring Matters

WELCOME NEW MENTORS

East	Maria Balderas
South/Laguna	Ernesto Puchadas (rematch)
Aspen/Tustin	Colleen Chandler Nana Ito
West	Tonya La Torre

WELCOME NEW VOLUNTEERS

West Region	Gabi Dendinger Phyllis Lessimore Gwenda Hamel
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THANKS TO THOSE WHO HAVE MOVED ON

North	Diana Huijsmans Vanessa Piscazzi
West	Jana Elam

Volunteers Are Special!

Satoko Mentors the Most Challenging Children

Satoko Obi Shikata is someone special. She is a CYS-Project Together mentor who is willing to take the most challenging children.

She uses her sense of adventure to help the children explore their inner selves and find pathways to positive social interaction. With each of the three challenging CYS clients with whom she has been matched, the soft-spoken Satoko has practiced an attitude of unconditional acceptance and support.

She made contact with CYS-Project Together's South Region/Costa Mesa office two years ago because she was interested in volunteering. She explained that she was Japanese and

that her husband had been placed in Orange County by his company. She said she now had time to reach out to a child in need. It is unusual for a foreign visitor to the U.S. to want to volunteer in the mental health field, her call was a surprise. However, the sincerity in her tone of voice convinced the CYS-Project Together staff to set an interview.

Satoko noted at the time that there is no better way to experience a culture than to reach out a helping hand. Currently matched with her



Art Therapist Helps Youth To Speak Their Minds Through Expression, Color and Form

(continued from page 1)

but it can also help the child "talk it out" in a multi-dimensional way. According to Margaret, they can say things by making a doll, a sculpture, a drawing or a painting, that are sometimes nearly impossible to express in words.

"Art can demonstrate both tragedy and healing," according to Margaret.

Margaret loves to see how art can precipitate a breakthrough or an "Aha!" in therapy. It can also provide a workable frame of reference for issues and even serve as a tool for the client to solve problems in the future. She described a teenager who was upset about a break up. "I gave the client a piece of paper and told her not to think about it—that her hands would know what to do."

According to Margaret, the client proceeded to tear the paper up into smaller and smaller pieces. Her work of art was only a tiny piece of paper, but her realization was that in the beginning of the relationship, they communicated all of the time. According to Margaret, that was represented by the large piece of paper. Now they hardly communicate at all, represented by the

tiny piece of paper—and the client felt it was okay. "She remembered the tiny piece of paper," said Margaret.

Margaret says she is very pleased with the progress of a client who was distraught and made an imposing fabric sculpture of a demon to represent the demon in her mother, who had started using (drugs and/or alcohol) again. The child came to realize that the demon also could represent the rage inside of herself regarding the family issue.

A graduate of Loyola Marymount University, Margaret served as a student intern at Pacific Clinics and is now a full time employee of one and one half years. Her career path began as a retail manager in the fabric industry. Then she migrated to human resources to fulfill her nurturing side.

According to Margaret, when she decided to pursue another career, "I made a conscious decision to choose a field where I could incorporate nurturing, creativity and intellectual stimulation. Art therapy fit all criteria."

—Information for this article was provided by Veronica Chavez, CYS-Project Together Volunteer Coordinator for East Region.

third child, she has proven to be tremendously kind, compassionate and totally accepting. She worked with her first mentee, an adolescent male, for a year. The second match was productive, but short-lived.

Satoko is currently matched with an 11-year-old boy, who is withdrawn, impulsive and frightened to experience new places. She is firm in her sense of commitment, regardless of the challenges presented by the child.

Demonstrating great insight into their humanity, she has provided all of her mentees with encouragement, trust and the safety to be themselves. She exercises kindness, empathy and a good sense of humor; and the children willingly respond in a positive manner.

Satoko feels that her sense of the American culture has been broadened by her experience as a mentor. She has a deepened appreciation for the challenges families face in dealing with the complexities of our society. She is often amazed, but she always has a smile on her face. She is always there, trustingly and courageously, to take the next step with her mentee.

—This article was contributed by Jonathan Schiesel, Volunteer Coordinator for CYS-Project Together, South Region/Laguna.

JANUARY 2003

Calendar of Events

The CYS-Project Together Calendar is a collection of affordable, fun, wholesome and interesting events that can be enjoyed by children, teens and adults. To submit an item for the calendar, please call (714)796-0100.

Thursday & Friday Jan. 2 & 3 Saturday, Jan. 4 Basketball Youth League

City of Santa Ana
(714)571-4267

Sign up boys and girls 5 to 16 years of age for basketball.

Thursday & Friday

Memorial Center
2120 S. Flower St.
Santa Ana
3-6 p.m.

Saturday

Salgado Center
706 N. Newhope
Santa Ana
10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Cost: \$10 for the season

Saturday, Jan 4 Family Story Time

Santa Ana Library
26 Civic Center Plaza
Santa Ana
(714)647-5250

You must show proof of Santa Ana residency to access programs at the library.

Time: 10-11 a.m.

Cost: Free

Saturdays, Jan. 11 & 25 Campfire Program

Upper Newport Bay
600 Shellmaker
Newport Beach

Join a naturalist by the campfire for stories, entertainment and hot chocolate.

Time: 7 p.m.

Cost: Free

Monday, Wednesday or Friday Jan. 27, 29 or 31

Gourmet Lollipop Company Class

7351 Heil Ave.
Huntington Beach
(714)841-2000

Call at the beginning of January to enroll in one of the candy making classes. Up to 20 kids can get together and learn how to make candy from start to finish.

Time: After school

Cost: \$5

Friday, Saturday & Sunday Jan. 31, Feb. 1 & 2 Tet Festival

Westminster
(714)898-3311

Little Saigon residents and visitors will celebrate the Asian New Year. Be prepared for crowds, food, firecrackers and a parade.

Time: 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

Cost: Free

Fridays Edison International Field Tour

2000 Gene Autry Way
Anaheim
(714)940-2046

Groups of 20 or more may tour the field beginning at the giant baseball cap, then on to home plate and behind the scenes. Individuals may call to make arrangements to join tour groups scheduled. It takes about 90 minutes.

Time: 9:30 a.m. Fridays only

Cost: Free

Sunday-Saturday Disney Ice Skating

300 W. Lincoln Ave.
Anaheim
(714)535-7465

The public may skate in this premier ice skating facility seven days a week. Also available are hockey leagues, skating classes, broomball and the Mighty Ducks Pro Shop.

Time: Monday-Friday 11:30 a.m.

3:30 p.m.

5:30 p.m.

7-9 p.m.

Saturday 1-3 p.m.

7-9 p.m.

9:30-11:30 p.m.

Sunday 1-3 p.m.

Cost: Including skate rental

Adults \$10.50

Children \$8.50

Daily California Scenario

611 Anton
Costa Mesa
(714)384-5500

Sculptor Isamu Noguchi created this tranquil sculpture garden that covers two acres with abstract granite, sandstone and marble works of art with environmental themes.

Time: 8 a.m.-11 p.m.

Cost: Free

Daily Old Fashioned Roller Skating

Fountain Valley Skating Center
9105 Recreation Circle
Fountain Valley

(714)847-6300

This is roller skating in an old-fashioned wooden rink and this floor has been newly refurbished. Rent some skates or bring your own, if you have the right wheels. They have special games for kids and skate dance competitions for teenagers on weekends. And, if you are a beginner, others will help "baby step" you along the wall, or at least pick you up off the floor. Due to special events schedule, call to confirm rink availability.

Time: 10 a.m.

Cost: Admission \$5

Skate rental \$2

Singing Hen Farm

9731 Walker St.
Cypress
(714)826-9494

Cypress was a rural town until the 1960's where Singing Hen Farm owner Calvin Meekhof raised chickens. After he moved the operation to Riverside, he still kept two rows of chicken and black rabbit huts on the property and put them in front of Singing Hen Farm, which is a small dairy grocery placed on the family's egg ranch location.

Time: Monday-Friday

10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Cost: Free

Asian Garden Mall

9200 Bolsa Ave.
Westminster
(714)894-3854

Located in the heart of Little Saigon, this Asian style façade has become a Southern California landmark graced by the life-size Happy Buddha and images of fortune, longevity and prosperity. Step inside and cool down by enjoying a sugarcane drink or papaya salad. Browse to find a blend of American and Vietnamese products, including blankets, herbs, shoes, clothing and jewelry, reflecting life in the Vietnamese community.

Time: 9 a.m.-7 p.m.
Cost: Free

**Every 3rd Sunday
Stanley Ranch Museum**

12174 Euclid St.
Garden Grove
(714)530-8871

This museum, which protects the historical roots of Garden Grove's first settlers during the 1870's Village Era, is run by volunteers from the Garden Grove Historical Society, who provide a guided tour every third Sunday of the month. You can see vintage farm equipment, a restored house and barn, explore the 17 buildings on the 2-acre site, and step back into yesteryear.

Time: 1:30-4 p.m.
Cost: \$1-2 donation

**Saturdays
Story Time**

Santa Ana Library
26 Civic Center Plaza
Santa Ana
(714)647-5250

For youngsters 12 and under, this story hour features wonderful books from new releases to old favorites.

Time: 10 a.m.
Cost: Free

**Saturdays
International
Speedway Racing**

Grandstand Arena
Orange County Fair & Exposition Center
88 Fair Dr.
Costa Mesa
(949)492-9933

Park in the main lot off of Fair Drive
This is an exciting Saturday night, especially for teenagers.

Time:	7:30 p.m.	
Cost:	Adults	\$10
	Seniors and teens	
	Under 17	\$6
	Children 6-12	\$3

**3rd Weekend
Free Train Rides**

Fairview Regional Park
2525 Placentia
Costa Mesa
(714)54T-RAIN

The Orange County Model Engineers Club set up a kiddie-sized train and nearly 2 miles of track for youth and children to enjoy.

Time: 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
Cost: Free on 3rd Weekend

**Saturdays
Nature Conservancy
Guided Hikes and Bike Rides**

Santiago Canyon Rd. &
San Joaquin Hills
Laguna Coast Wilderness Park Area
Laguna Beach
(714)832-7478

Guided hikes and mountain bike rides are conducted on Saturdays and range from moderately easy to more rigorous. It is a wonderful way to become acquainted with nature. Please call for information on times and other activities.

Time: Please call for times
Cost: Free

**Saturdays and Sundays
Orange County Marketplace**

Orange County Fair & Exposition Center
Main Lot
88 Fair Dr.
Costa Mesa
(949)723-6616

One of the largest arrays of new and used items in the world is available here.

Time:	7 a.m.-4 p.m.
Cost:	Adults \$2
	Children under 12 Free

**1st Saturday of Month
Bolsa Chica Wetlands
Free Tour**

Bolsa Chica Ecological Reserve Bridge
Pacific Coast Highway South of Warner
Huntington Beach
(714)840-1575

This is a free 2-hour tour across the wetlands and an opportunity to see delicate sea life developing in the marshland and almost extinct aquatic wildlife coming back to life. This is an ecological reserve

and one of the few remaining wetlands on the Pacific Coast. Pelicans, ducks, swans, herons, egrets and least terns abound, so bring you binoculars and a jacket.

Time: 9-10:30 a.m. Groups leave every 15 minutes
Cost: Free

**Saturdays
Free "Make & Take"
Workshops**

Lake Shore Learning Materials
18679 Brookhurst St. (S. of 405)
Fountain Valley
(714)963-8255

Children 3 and older are welcome to attend the free "Make & Take" workshops where children create their own art and toys while learning new skills.

Time: 11 a.m.-3 p.m.
Cost: Free

**Saturdays
Family Story Time**

Newport Beach Public Library
1000 Avocado Ave.
Newport Beach
(949)717-3800

Children 3 to 7 may join each other for dramatic storytelling and crafts.

Times: 10:30 a.m.
Cost: Free

**Mondays
Pajama Story Time**

Newport Beach Public Library
1000 Avocado Ave.
Newport Beach
(949)717-3800

Children 3 to 7 may bring their stuffed animals and enjoy a bedtime story.

Time: 7 p.m.
Cost: Free

Quotable Quote

"There is a destiny that makes
us brothers;
None goes his way alone;
All that we send into the lives
of others,
Comes back into our own.

—E. Markham

Projects Corner

Magnetize the New Year

People of all ages use magnets to post a myriad of communications on the refrigerator, the focal point of family activity and very often, communication central.

This includes messages, works of art, dinner preparation instructions, weekly chores for the family, children's daily responsibility check list, child conduct calendars, and even the weekly grocery shopping list.

Magnets can also be used to create personalized spaces for children and teenagers and a consistent location for communication. Magnets will cling to most metal surfaces and may be used on desks, lamps and magnetized grease boards. Regardless of where they are used, they create a point of reference with a spin-off effect. A magnet with someone's name on it, helps create an atmosphere that says "He or she belongs and can generate a sense of ownership and responsibility.

This can be personalized even more if you make your own magnets. Use a favorite button removed from a piece of outgrown clothing, a small keepsake or even a toy by gluing a magnet on the back. Or you can make one from scratch, fashioned from wood or cardboard, papier mache and a little paint. Here's how.

Personalized Wooden Magnets

1-2-inch wooden disc or shape purchased from a craft store (approximately \$1 for 4)

Small metal bar magnets or roll of magnet tape that can be cut to size

Acrylic or poster paints in favorite colors

Quick drying base coat primer

Bonding glue

Newspaper

Paper and pencil

Acrylic sealer

1. Sketch the design you want to

paint on the magnet. Determine colors for the design. Be sure to include your name in the design to personalize it.

2. Lay a couple of sheets of newspaper over a table. Put out primer and paint colors you want to use.

3. Lay your wooden shape flat on newspaper and paint it first with quick drying primer. When dry, paint desired design. Paint name on last.

4. Allow to dry and glue magnet on the back vertically to prevent stress on the glue.

5. Spray front only with acrylic sealer.

Papier Mache Magnets

1-2-inch cardboard shape or disc
Small metal bar magnets or roll of magnet tape that can be cut to size

4-quart bowl of water

½-page of a newspaper torn into strips 1/8-1/4-inch wide and 3-4 inches long

Tissue paper

Acrylic or poster paints in your favorite colors

Enamel base coat primer

Bonding glue

White glue

Paper and pencil

Newspaper

Acrylic sealer

This is more time intensive, but the results are three dimensional.

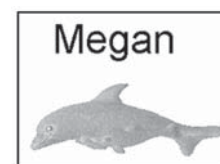
1. Make paper strips and put in bowl of water to soak for about an hour.

2. Sketch your design on a piece of paper and assign colors. Cut cardboard into any shape you wish such as an oval or perhaps an animal shape.

3. Using wet newspaper strips, wrap your shape thoroughly with two layers of strips, overlapping the edges. Be sure to smooth them out so they adhere to the cardboard. Make sure edges of paper are firmly stuck down.

4. Use the newspaper like modeling clay. Build your design by using the cardboard disc or square as a base. Roll little balls, no larger than 1/8-inch thick out of the wet newspaper, making the shape out of the balls. For example, if you are making a lamb, make the shape of a lamb out of the newspaper balls and fill it in with balls. You can hold in place with white glue. While still wet, cover the whole piece with tissue paper that has been soaked with white glue. Push your design into shape. Again, pretend you are working with clay. Allow to dry and paint it with your favorite colors.

5. Affix magnet vertically to the back and spray with acrylic sealer.



Happy Birthday!

Kevin Su	1/1
Wendy Meyers	1/2
Oscar Zembraski-Gonzales	1/5
Ana Benavides	1/7
Stephanie George	1/9
Annette De Luca	1/18
Zarna Kamdar	1/22
Wendy Cordero	1/26
Denise Nguyen	1/28

Annual Holiday Party at HB Elks Club



Billie Cline, a CYS-Project Together Mentor, snapped plenty of photos during the event.



Helen and Scott Martin of the Elks Club donated 200 holiday stockings full of goodies.

Every child, teenager and mentor had a fabulous time at the recent Annual Holiday Party sponsored by the Huntington Beach Elks Lodge.

All children and teenagers attending received a full stocking, an age-appropriate gift from Santa Claus and a goody bag. Helen and Scott Martin, Mattel Toys and the Huntington Beach Fire Department donated all of the toys for this event and for other Children and Youth Services clients in need. The party, which was organized by Valarie and Tom Lemm of the Elks Club, featured face painting and plenty of "kid-friendly" food.

According to Aspen Community Services/Tustin CYS-Project Together Volunteer Coordinator Ken Cornwell, "The Huntington Beach Elks Club members have donated this holiday party to CYS-Project Together for the last three years as a meaningful way to be of service to children in our communities. I am very thankful to Nancy Bresnan, one of our Mentors, who has coordinated this event for us."



Aspen Community Services/Tustin Volunteer Coordinator Ken Cornwell (center) puts his head together with Mentors Nancy Bresnan (left) and Melanie Lamoureux (right). They made sure each child received an age-appropriate gift at the Annual Holiday Party.



Mentor Chuck Blandford enjoyed the visit from the City of Huntington Beach Fire Department.

Just Some Ways to Say Happy New Year!

English	Happy New Year
Spanish	Feliz Ano Nuevo
	Prospero Ano Nuevo
Slovakian	Scastny Novy Rok
Chinese	Chu Shen Tan
German	Prosit Neujahr
Arabic	Kul 'aam u antum salimoun
Italian	Buon Capodanno
Hindi	Niya Saa Moobaarak
Hebrew	L'Shannah tovah Tikatevu
Russian	S Novim Godom
Laotian	Sabai dee pee mai
Vietnamese	Cung-Chuc Tan-Xuan
Gaelic	Bliain nua fe mhaise dhuit
Greek	Eftecheezmaenos o Kaenooryos hronos

But what year is it?

It is:

- 2003 according to the Western Gregorian calendar
- 1381 according to the Persian lunar calendar
- 1423 according to Moslem lunar calendar, based on the Year of Migration of followers of Mohammed, who fled from Mecca to Medina in the Christian year 622
- 1999 according to strict Christian calendar based on corrected year of birth of Christ in 4 B.C.
- 2547 according to the Buddhist calendar
- 2753 according to the old Roman calendar
- 5116 according to the Mayan calendar, which is considered to be the most

accurate, having to adjust by only one day in 380,000 years. It ends in our year of 2012.

5116 according to the Tibetan calendar, which is very similar to the Mayan calendar

Some calendars start the year by the lunar cycle, others by the solar cycle, many plot time in relationship to smaller heavenly bodies to larger heavenly bodies, and the remainder by religious landmarks and some by political events.

Regardless of how differently time is tracked, all time keeping systems have the same goal of assigning, measuring and evaluating the time mankind spends on earth. Helping to understand time and how it is measured by different cultures can create a better understanding and appreciation of others.

The Back Page

Two Hours & 50 Boxes



Aspen Administrative Assistant Lisa Soria (left) and Biller Ruby Sanchez donated two hours of their work day to help pack food boxes for 50 families, about 200 individuals, in need during the holiday season. Aspen/Tustin Clinic Director Jerry Grosso, Wendy Cordero of Billing and CYS-Project Together Volunteer Coordinator Ken Cornwell, also

worked on the project, initiated by Aspen's employees as an annual community service project. Donors included individuals who wished to be anonymous, Aspen/Tustin employees, Cornwell and Grosso. Every holiday season, Aspen therapists, social workers and mentors identify families of Health Care Agency/Children & Youth Services clients, who are in difficult circumstances. This year's food box included a turkey, stuffing, canned goods, bread, fresh produce and dessert. Aspen is a contract agency providing behavioral health services to County clients.

HIGHLIGHTS

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County of Orange Health Care Agency/Behavioral Health Services

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The Health Care Agency/Behavioral Health Services/Children and Youth Services provides mental health treatment for emotionally and behaviorally disturbed youth and their families throughout Orange County. CYS-Project Together is a volunteer mentor program for CYS children and teens. The program also offers supportive resources to clients and families to assist them in achieving treatment goals. The program operates cooperatively with its community partner, the Mental Health Association of Orange County.



County of Orange Health Care Agency
Behavioral Health Services/Children & Youth Services

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Address Correction Requested